

# Two Entire Sections Printed in Colors

in Tomorrow's

# WASHINGTON SUNDAY TIMES

## Best Sunday Paper Ever Produced in Washington

**T**HE FULFILLMENT OF PLANS LONG AGO MADE WILL come in tomorrow's issue of The Washington Sunday Times. The demands of the public for always something better, something more real, and something more artistic in newspaper making has most recently shown itself in the appreciation of color work. The Times, recognizing this desire of the public, long ago determined upon the addition of color work to its Sunday issue. But the color work must be of the best possible, and there were no presses available which could meet the requirements of The Times. Presses had to be specially designed and specially built. They represent the work of the most skilled press-makers in the country, and they are but now ready.

**T**HESE COLOR SECTIONS WHICH, BEGINNING TOMORROW, will be a regular feature of The Sunday Times, are in addition to the number of sections and pages of which the Sunday issue of The Times has regularly consisted. There will be no curtailment in any of the features which Washington people have found so attractive. The pages for women, telling and illustrating the fashions of the day, the household pages, and the pages covering timely features of Washington life will all be there. Theater and society will be treated as fully and as authoritatively as ever. The news of the day—local, national, and foreign—will be there in the same detail and with the same accuracy as usual.

### CAPITAL BELLE DESERTED BY JAPANESE HUSBAND

The belief that marriages between men and women of different races do not result in happiness is confirmed in one instance, a former Washington belle having been deserted by a Japanese whom she wedded in opposition to the desires of her parents. With her son the deserted wife is now living in Massachusetts, and the husband and father is with his people in the Land of the Chrysanthemum, where he has returned to his old haunts and conditions.

### COUNTESS' VICTORY CHANGES WASHINGTON SOCIETY RULES

The victory won by the Countess Cassini with the help of the Czar and the Russian ambassador has made her the head of the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps, notwithstanding her youth and the fact that she is not a matron as custom has required. Several other changes have taken place which makes the daughters of the Secretary of State the first ladies of the land next to Mrs. Roosevelt, when their mother is indisposed or out of the city.

### TRAGEDIES SURROUNDING THE OLD BLAINE HOUSE

Historical points of interest and romance abound in Washington, but none probably are surrounded with so much tragedy so far as political ambitions go as the old Rogers or Blaine house, which stood where the Lafayette Theater is now located. It was in this famous old structure that the assassins who killed Lincoln in Ford's Theater attempted the same night to murder Secretary Seward. In this house three Secretaries of State who were prominent and powerful candidates for the Presidency of the United States saw their chances wither, and it was here that Blaine died.

### WASHINGTON CHEMISTS BEGIN WAR ON IMPURE FOOD

Cargoes of adulterated food valued at nearly a quarter of a million dollars, which the exporters of Europe intended to foist upon the consumers of the United States, have been held up since August by one Washington man and his assistants, and sent back to the countries from which they come. Many startling disclosures concerning the dangerous chemicals used to preserve, color and flavor foods are made by the chemists who have been analyzing the samples of the cargoes. With New York and Boston Washington suffered most in the matter of foreign wines.

### FORMER WASHINGTON GIRL PEERESS IN HER OWN RIGHT

Many prominent American women have married into the titled families of England, becoming wives and mothers of earls and dukes, but it is left for a daughter of a famous Massachusetts family to be honored by King Edward with a title in her own right. Many interesting facts appear in the account, including the one precedent, that of Disraeli, upon which the English King is acting. The recipient of the honor is well known in Washington, where she resided for several years.

### THE TIMES' QUESTION:

**"Should Civil Service employees on reaching a certain age be retired on pension?"**

Answers by members of the Cabinet, by heads of departments, and by other men influential in official life—in most cases their first utterances on this question, which so vitally affects every Government employe.

The replies treat the subject frankly and in detail.

### CONSTRUCTION AND USE OF THE DEADLY TORPEDO

Japan's use of the torpedo has made apropos an article on the invention and development of the deadly engine of war, from the primitive device made by David Bushnell to the terrible engines of destruction controlled by electricity and sent into battle by means of a mechanism so marvelous in its ingenuity that the world's navy is powerless against it. Every kind of a torpedo and the manner in which they are used is described.

### WILL FIGHT FIRES WITH OCEAN WATER

For the purpose of easily drowning the greatest fires that may afflict New York, plans are being prepared by Mayor McClellan, who recently quit Congress to become the chief executive of the Empire City, to underlay the city with a system of huge mains through which it is the intention to pump the waters of the bay, and ocean, if necessary. The mains and pumps are to be large enough to permit the use of one million eight hundred thousand gallons an hour of salt water on burning structures.

### WIFE'S LOVE TURNED TO HATE BY DESERTION

That the love of a wife may be turned to hate by a lack of consideration from her husband is illustrated in the troubles of a New York man, who was sent to Blackwell's Island in New York for non-support. This man, William Fink by name, escaped, swam an ice filled river, and traveled all over the United States, Canada and Mexico to find his wife and children who had disappeared during his term in prison, only to be turned over to the police as an escaped convict by the woman when he did find her.

### PRECIOUS STONES MADE BY NEW YORK CHEMIST

That rubies and other precious gems can be manufactured in the laboratories of chemists is established by a young Hungarian, who has been at work in New York several months producing stones which experts have pronounced equal to anything that nature has turned out. He uses the dust of the stones, which he fuses by means of fierce heat with such success that dealers are of the opinion that he has discovered the secret which chemists have been endeavoring to learn for centuries.

### FREE-HAND TALK ON ACTORS AND ACTRESSES

Actors and their doings are discussed in an interesting fashion in a free-hand talk on the stage and its affairs by Mathew White, who this week analyzes the more prominent plays now running at the larger theaters of Broadway. He also calls attention to the unusual number of marriages of women of the stage this season, and gives some reasons for their desertion of the footlights for the domesticity of wedded bliss.

### WOMAN STOPS LAWMAKING IN ORDER TO SELL BOOKS

The beautiful daughter of Camilla Urso, the famous violinist, becomes a book "broker," invading the Legislature of New York, disposing of a number of volumes to the lawmakers before they realize that the young woman is in the chamber on business. The president pro tempore and other officers fail to overcome their surprise until the visitor has disposed of all her wares, and has, with smiles and a swish of silken skirts, bowed herself out of the presence of the startled assemblage.

### REAL WIT AND HUMOR TO DRIVE AWAY CARE

For those who like humor, Bill Smith, the boy who "does stunts" with his educated animals, the major who is in trouble regularly because he does not seem able to get enough fresh air, the cat of the tenements which creates mischief wherever it goes, the canny Scots whose mistakes are a source of grief to them and amusement to others, Mr. Binks and his Pups, and Little Ah Sid, the Chinese Kid, all contribute their efforts to brighten four pages of the colored funny supplement.

### ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND A YEAR FOR GOWNS

Clothes for the feminine population of the world are said to cost as much as one-half of the iron and steel used by the civilized countries of the globe, yet this cost would be small if all wealthy women should undertake to emulate Giulia Morisini, of New York, whose millinery bills are said to amount to more than a hundred thousand dollars a year. One thousand dollar gowns are said to be common in her wardrobe, and many of them are described.

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A Hundred Laughs in the Comic Section for Little Folks and Grown-Ups.

# TOMORROW'S WASHINGTON SUNDAY TIMES

Delight to the Eye and Pleasure to the Mind in the Magazine Section.

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